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Every rose has its thorn

"The Princess and the Marine," NBC's Sunday-night movie, features the love story between a Muslim princess and an LDS Church member.

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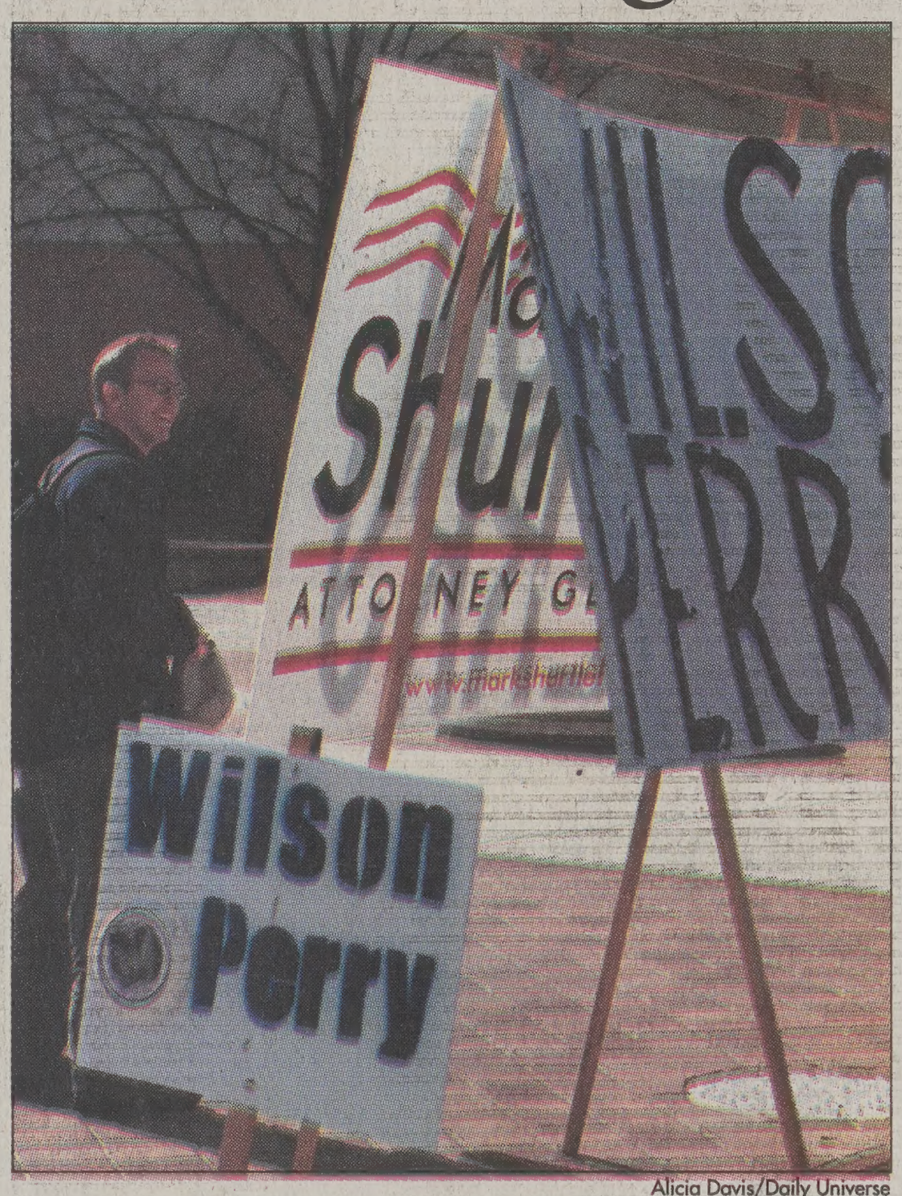
Election signs stir budget questions



Alicia Davis/Daily Universe

The Rachael Wilson/Audrey Perry team used Republican campaign signs from last year's state elections to campaign during the BYUSA elections. The fairness in using these signs has been questioned by other candidate teams.

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As campaign colors clogged campus this week, managers of each election kept scrupulous notes of expenses, from spray paint bought for signs to gummy bears purchased for schmoozing.

Strapped with a $300 spending limit, candidates and their loyal campaigners wondered how BYUSA allowed one candidate team to use an estimated $500 worth of campaign signs to be counted as free supplies.

The Rachael Wilson/Audrey Perry tandem marketed themselves in blue and white on an estimated 200 used Republican campaign signs from last year's state elections. The old signs were easy to collect because the Wilson/Perry campaign manager worked for the Republican campaigns of Sen. Orrin Hatch and attorney general Mark Shurtleff.

"It was a smart move on their part if it's legal," said opposing presidential candidate Matt Blackner, who estimates his group had about 30 signs.

Some candidate teams, who mustered an average of 50-60 signs from their respective budgets, filed complaints early this week to BYUSA, saying the access to campaign signs created an unfair election. BYUSA finance rules are set up to create "a level playing field," according to the elections handbook, by requiring that any funds added to the expense pool be counted as part of the $300 limit.

Finance guidelines also allow candidates to count supplies for free that are common to everyone else, like items in a garbage can. These exceptions are confirmed by the rules committee.

"The rules committee concurred that items retrieved from the garbage or otherwise discarded would have fair market value of zero," said Michael McCleve, director of student leadership services.

Wilson/Perry campaign manager James Mainord calls the 200 recycled signs good campaigning.

"We've had other campaigns label us as dishonest because of this," Mainord said. "But they've had every opportunity we've had.

"Why should we be punished for being creative and utilizing the funds that we have the best we can?"

But on the day before elections closed, BYUSA officials said they did not know Mainord worked for Hatch and the Republican Party.

"We didn't have information that they actually went to the campaign and inquired," McCleve said. "The rules committee would not only be obligated but interested in investigating that information."

McCleve did not comment on what kind of action might be taken. BYUSA may be left to decide what the word "garbage" actually means, and whether or not Mainord had an advantage to the amount of materials collected that others did not.

Campaign managers of Hatch and attorney general candidate Frank Mylar told NewsNet yesterday they both remember donating signs to the Wilson/Perry campaign through a phoned request. Mylar said he was told about Wilson and Perry's campaign and gave permission for the materials.

"They had a good cause and I was happy to help out," Mylar said.

However, both sources of the state campaigns also said the materials would have eventually been recycled or thrown away.

BYUSA official Bret Schumaker, in charge of bookkeeping and finances of the election, sent

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> — Matt Blackner, opposing presidential candidate

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Student computers may be required at Y

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The use of pencil and paper is becoming an archaic convention that may slowly vanish from BYU's campus.

By Fall Semester 2001, graduate students in both the Marriott School of Business and the J. Rueben Clark Law School will be required to have a laptop, said Stephen Jones, assistant to the academic vice president.

If administrators decide to impose a requirement upon the entire university, BYU may see laptops floating across campus on the shoulders of every student by Fall Semester 2003, Jones said.

The law school and the business school will serve as pilot programs for the rest of the university, said Kevin Worthen, associate dean of the J. Rueben Law School.

Although the J. Rueben Clark Law School has been implementing this requirement for three years, more recent efforts will lead to more viable options for laptop purchasing.

Trial and error at BYU may not give the administration all of the answers; however, there are others who have paved the road.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the nation's oldest public university, has become a leader in the computing initiative program.

Laptop requirements have been around for almost 15 years at many small private colleges, Jones said.

However, with a student body of nearly 24,000, the University of North Carolina is working on a similar scale to BYU.

UNC is one of the major sources BYU is investing interest in, Jones said.

By the fall of 2000, 96 percent of UNC's incoming freshman purchased a laptop from the university's vendor.

Of those, 1,000 computers were distributed on full grants, said Lori Casile, dean of special IT projects at UNC.

The results of the computing initiative appear successful, Casile said.

"The only unexpected difficulties have been hardware problems, which are perfectly fixable," she said.

UNC students have mixed opinions about the implementation.

"It was a good idea, but we did it too soon. We should have waited till teachers were better trained," said Jonathan Miles, a student at UNC.

This also concerned Casile, however, she said she is confident faculty will soon catch up with the technology.

Lashawn Jones, a UNC student, said she rarely takes her laptop to school. However, she said she won't complain because she received a grant allowing her to buy a new laptop for just $200.

BYU has unique concerns when it comes to juggling the expense of laptops, Stephen Jones said.

"We are working with tithe payers," he said. "The Board of Trustees helps us keep tuition very low, and to my knowledge, no formal presentation has been made to the board."

"Vendors are coming up with interesting solutions," Jones said.

Common vendors are offering reasonable rates at UNC. Furthermore, financial assistance, scholarships and grants help students in purchasing a laptop.

Eric Denna, vice president of information technology and chief information officer at BYU, predicts that two-thirds to three-fourths of BYU's incoming freshmen bring a computer to school.

However, some administrators still see a need for a more solid solution to the problem.

Jones said he thinks the question of why is more important than how the implementation would take place.

"Statistics at Accesspoint labs show very heavy use, and in many of the labs you can see a line at almost any time of day," he said.

With a converging need for student access and university communications, Jones said it is not hard to realize the existing limitations on space.

Jones said there are about 2,000 to 3,000 available campus computers for the 30,000 BYU students.

"BYU has a confluence of student demand to communicate, and faculty wanting to disseminate more materials electronically," he said.

Regardless of this concern, some BYU students do not see laptops as a needful commodity.

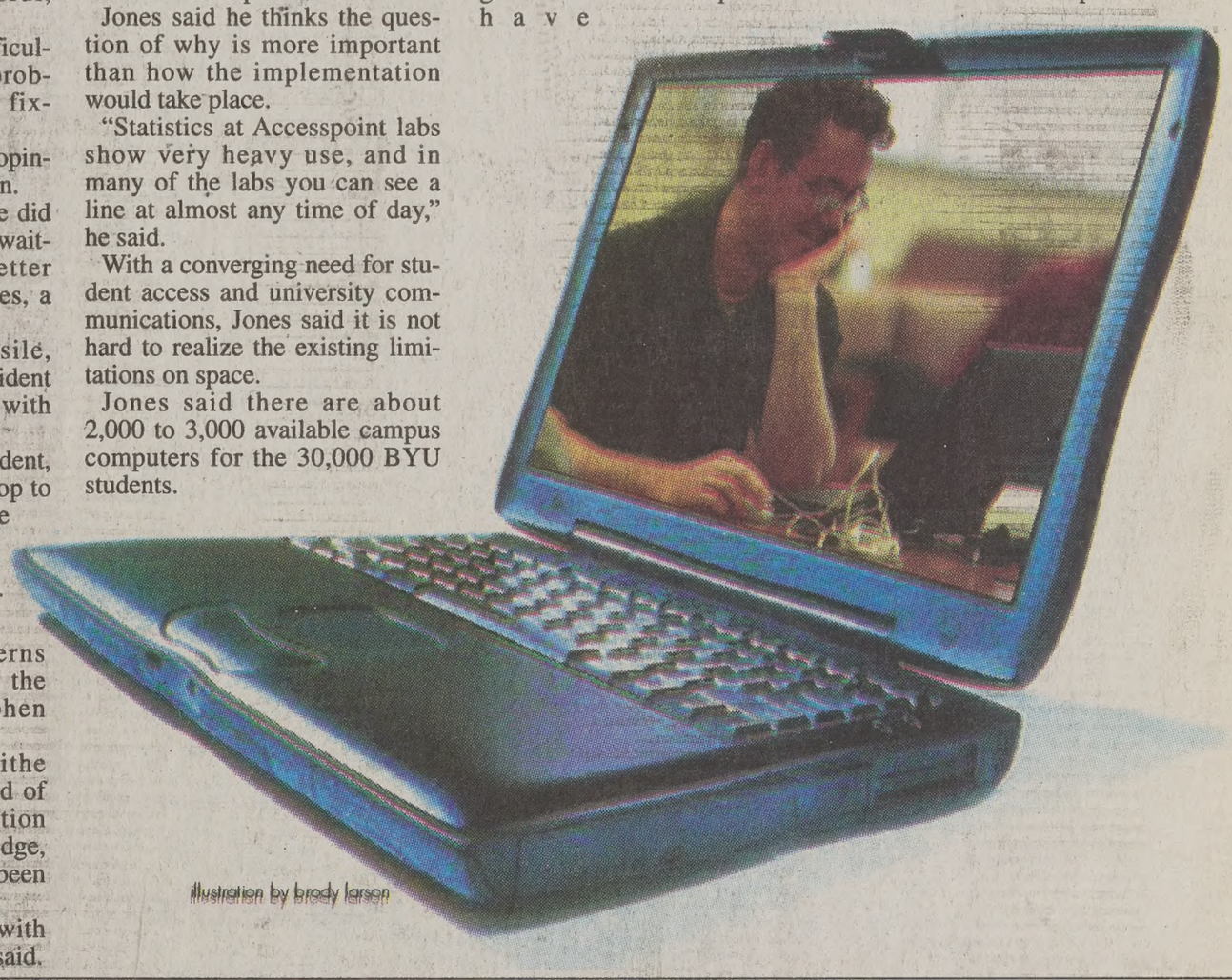
"Being without a laptop is not an inconvenience," said Sandy Carter, 21, from Orem, majoring in social work.

"If I know I need a computer, I go to the school computer lab. I have learned when to go so that I can work around the crowds," she said.

Some things at BYU would change if this requirement were implemented.

Faculty members could offload many tasks to technology. This would free up faculty so more quality time could be spent in higher-level learning, Jones said.

But Jones said BYU doesn't want to lose the direct contact students have with professors.



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Terrell Lyday plays defense against a Wyoming player. The Cougars beat the Cowboys 79-63 Thursday night.

Y wins, ties for MWC lead

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For years, Wyoming has had the reputation of having the loudest, most loyal and intense fans in the conference.

After Thursday night, Cougar fans demand a recount.

Thanks to the extremely loud and loyal fans packed into the Marriott Center, the Cougars proved why they are the best home team in the conference with an intense 79-63 victory over Wyoming. With the win, BYU vaulted itself into a three-way tie for first place in the conference.

Following their proven blueprint for winning at home, the Cougars sprinted out of the gates and outscored the Cowboys 22-6 in the first 11 minutes.

BYU shot 55 percent from the field and connected on four of six three-point attempts in the first half. Behind Terrell Lyday's 13 first half points, the Cougars took a 40-28 lead into the break.

But showing why they have been on top of the conference for most of the season, the Cowboys fought back. Putting together a 17-7 run that was eerily similar to the last time these teams met, Wyoming cut the Cougar lead to 53-50 with 10 minutes to play.

For the next three minutes, both teams hit tough, clutch shots to keep the game close. With BYU leading 60-56, it appeared the game was going to run down to the wire.

But then the Marriott Magic kicked into full gear. Nathan Cooper swiped a Wyoming pass for a breakaway layup, and the

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hospitals delay hepatitis B vaccine

ATLANTA — Hospitals, apparently still concerned about a 1999 scare over mercury levels in hepatitis B vaccines, are not immunizing enough newborns against the disease, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

Different studies in four states — Michigan, Oklahoma, Oregon and Wisconsin — show hospitals are unnecessarily delaying hepatitis shots, the CDC reported.

CDC analysts said the states likely indicated a nationwide trend.

Dr. Anthony Fiore, a CDC epidemiologist, said hospitals may be lagging because hepatitis symptoms are rare in newborns.

"It's not like something they've treated before and know to fear," he said. "But in the midst of all the things that go on in a baby's first few moments, there's no harm from a shot."

Soda increases obesity risk for children

LONDON — An extra soft drink a day gives a child a 60 percent greater chance of becoming obese, new research suggests.

The U.S. study, published this week in The Lancet medical journal, says the soft drink-obesity link is independent of the food children eat, how much television or videos they watch and the amount they exercise.

Experts, who called the findings "enormously important," have long believed that sweetened drinks were contributing to the rising obesity epidemic among children, but said there has been no reliable evidence of a link.

"These are estimates and the study doesn't tell us the importance of soft drinks relative to the other factors that contribute to obesity, but these data suggest that people aren't compensating" for the extra calories by cutting back on eating, said the study's lead investigator, Dr. David Ludwig, director of the obesity program at Boston Children's Hospital.

Ford to bring back the '70s hatchback

DETROIT — Bell-bottom jeans and platform shoes have made their comebacks. Ford Motor Co. now hopes the '70s hatchback can do the same.

The world's second-largest automaker plans to supply North American showrooms with its five-door Focus ZX5 hatchback this fall.

Analysts appear split on whether hatchbacks can be revived like John Travolta's career or whether they will go the way of the Pet Rock.

"Hatchbacks just don't make a fashion statement," said Ron Pinelli of Autodata Corp. "American tastes are just not in hatchback mode, and I'd be surprised if those cars could be cool again here."

Nextrend's Chris Cedergren said he thinks young people will find the ZX5 intoxicatingly European.

"You can't say five-doors have been dead in this market, so they'll be dead in the future," Cedergren said. "I think they'll prove successful."

Ford is betting that younger buyers will like the ZX5, with its four doors, hatchback and foldable rear seats.

Police find lost snake among evidence

INDIANA — A 4-foot snake that escaped while in police custody six months ago finally turned up – in an evidence locker.

"When I first saw it, I thought it was dead," said Detective David Gariepy, who made the discovery Monday. "The snake was not moving much at all, but when I nudged it, it moved."

The snake is believed to be some sort of python. Officers had found it last August slithering down the streets of LaPorte, about 45 miles east of Chicago.

"We placed the snake in a holding container which ended up not holding it," Gariepy said. "We scoured the building back then and found no traces, so we just figured it got out or went into the duct work and would be found dead."

The snake was taken to a pet shop where employees told officers it looked healthy.

"I got chills because I'm a little fearful of snakes." Chief Walter Brath said. "I'm glad it wasn't me that found it."

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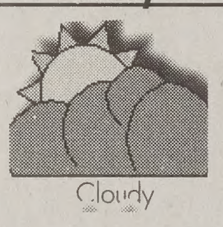
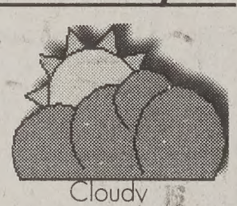
High 42		
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And that he died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto him which died for them, and rose again."

— 2 Corinthians 5:15

Samantha Thompson, 21, a senior form Houston, Alaska, majoring in biology teaching likes this scripture because "it reminds me that if Christ died for me the least I can do is dedicate my life to him."

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BYU Olympic volunteers double with class changes

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Since BYU announced last week that it will work with students who want to be involved in the Olympics, the number of applicants from BYU to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's volunteer program has doubled.

But many students don't know that other groups need volunteers next February when Utah hosts the world.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will soon announce volunteer opportunities through ecclesiastical channels, and BYU has organized two committees to develop meaningful services for participants and spectators of the games and opportunities for BYU students to volunteer, according to Lee Bartlett, the university's Olympic coordinator.

He said BYU has set up two task forces made up of staff and professors: a service task force and a hosting task force. These groups held their first meetings this week and are only in the initial stages of organizing, but they do have a broad agenda set.

Bartlett expects many diplomats and media representatives to come to campus, and the hospitality task force will make sure these visits shed a positive light on BYU. The service task force will focus on how BYU students can be of help to those who come to Utah to see the games.

"We are in the process of trying to identify more specifically what kinds of opportunities will be available as well as the time frame," Bartlett said.

The SLOC is taking volunteer applications, although many tentative assignments have already been made. Its major push right now is gaining applicants for paid positions.

BYU announced only last week that classes will be canceled for the final week of the Olympics and that teachers will work with students who cannot attend classes during the first week of the games because of volunteering duties.

The announcement comes late because SLOC started looking at volunteer applications in June and has interviewed and selected many of the volunteers recently.

Students who waited to apply for the program until BYU made its announcement are at a disadvantage compared to people who applied earlier, according to Rich Kennedy, volunteer coordinator for the SLOC.

Jonathan Kau is BYU's staff member in charge of student Olympic volunteer opportunities. He has arranged for SLOC to make a presentation at a lunchtime promotional activity in the WSC on Feb 28.

"Students need to have a strategy in mind to make this work for them, around their schedules," he said.

About a month after that initial visit, the SLOC will return to campus for an internship and job fair. Students will be able to submit applications for SLOC jobs.

Kennedy said some students who apply now will be placed in volunteer positions, but they will have a better chance of acceptance if they apply for a game-time paid positions.

The SLOC and its vendors plan on employing around 18,000 people during the 17 days of the games, according to Jessica Jones, SLOC's game-time employee coordinator. By the end of the month, the SLOC hopes to have 10,000 applications for paid positions.

Jones said students will very likely be given paid positions if they meet minimum requirements, but the positions will not be as good as the volunteer positions.

> **"We are in the process of trying to identify more specifically what kinds of opportunities will be available and the time frame."**
> — Lee Bartlett, university Olympic coordinator

"There is a reason the positions are paid. Many of the jobs are behind the scenes. The jobs are paid because most people wouldn't volunteer for them," she said.

To apply to volunteer or for a paid position, students should go to www.saltlake2002.com and follow the appropriate links to apply online. Kennedy said responses to volunteer applications will take over a month.

Bartlett said BYU already has started planning a few services.

Bill Eggington, who has attended the last three Olympic games as a language consultant, is organizing a translation service for spectators.

The SLOC provides translation for athletes and their families but not for spectators. Eggington's program will provide translation services for those not helped by SLOC, Bartlett said.

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But not everyone feels the pictures need to be taken down.

Deanne Flynn, who was Homecoming queen in 1986, said that although she understands the arguments presented by VOICE, she doesn't necessarily think the pictures need to come down.

Flynn, who was queen during the second-to-last year the program existed, said the pageant wasn't seen as controversial at the time. Instead, the queen was seen as someone who represented BYU in a positive way.

At the time, winning the title was also a positive experience for her. She said she received prizes such as a season ski pass, a diamond bracelet and hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise as part of the award.

However, her experience as a former pageant winner has not always been pleasant.

Flynn said the long-term effects have been more negative than positive because people have looked at her differently after finding out that she won the pageant. She said some people think pageant contestants are not intelligent.

"I don't feel like I fit that genre at all," Flynn said.

Flynn also said she understands that times have changed and society looks at women differently now. She thinks it is better that women have other opportunities to be valued than just in pageants.

Despite her negative experiences as a pageant winner, and the knowledge that society has changed, Flynn does not think the pictures should be taken down. She said the pictures represent a part of BYU history.

"Maybe its time is past — we look at women differently now, and that's a good thing — but it doesn't mean we can't still enjoy our past," Flynn said.

H. Nolan Reed, Dean of Students, expressed similar feelings and added that if former queens were offended by having their pictures up that the portraits might be taken down on an individual basis.

Candidates candid at debate

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BYUSA presidential hopefuls discussed their platforms in a final debate Thursday.

Students grilled candidates Matt Blackner/Andria Uale and Rachael Wilson/Audrey Perry regarding campaign concerns.

Since students have voiced opinions about what role BYUSA actually plays in the lives of everyday students, Wilson and Perry were asked what they plan to do to educate students about BYUSA's role in the university.

Perry said BYUSA has an important role in providing student representation.

Wilson said she plans to educate students about BYUSA by providing awareness and information through their personalized information Web site, "Cougar Connection."

The site, in connection with the Hub, would enable students to sign up and receive e-mail messages informing them of events that interested them.

Blackner and Uale said one of their priorities is to create a feasibility plan for a new campus fitness facility.

One student was concerned about the likelihood and reality of this issue.

Blackner said they have seen a need and a demand for a new facility from students and he and Uale are willing to take this on as a priority to represent students' desires.

"We are not planning on having it built in the next year, we just want to make it one of our priorities," Blackner said.

Some multicultural students asked Wilson and Perry how they plan to make multicultural students more a part of BYU.

Wilson said they plan to support the Multicultural Student Organization with projects and events they want to take on.

Perry said she feels it is important to support these programs because everyone can learn so much from other cultures.

Other students were concerned that Blackner and Uale did not have any goals for the Olympics on their platform and asked what they planned to do to represent BYU in the Olympics.

Blackner said he wants BYU to be represented in the Olympics. He said it would be a possibility to form a committee of student representatives to establish relationships with the prominent organizations involved in the Olympics.

He said this would enable the representatives and the administration to see how BYU could be best represented in 2002.

Wilson and Perry were asked how they, as women, could represent the male population at BYU.

Wilson said the decision should not come down to a matter of gender, but to who has the most relevant experience and is the most qualified to represent BYU.

One student was concerned that Blackner and Uale did not include community service on their platform and what they plan to do to increase community service awareness.

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RECKLESS DRIVING

A newspaper delivery person was reported driving a car on the sidewalk areas through Wymount Terrace at 3:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Police issued a warning to the person who was taking shortcuts while delivering the daily paper.

MISSING PROPERTY

While walking through the Heritage Halls area, a 40-year-old female accepted a ride home from a male.

After exiting her ride's pickup truck she realized she left her black purse on the front seat.

The woman filed a report with the police, but cannot remember what the driver looked like or the color of the vehicle.

The purse contained a wallet with eight dollars in cash.

Police have no suspects.

PHONE HARASSMENT

On Feb. 9 an 18-year-old student received several annoying phone calls from her ex-boyfriend living in Washington.

He threatened to visit her on Feb. 10, but never followed through.

No citation has been issued.

DAMAGED PROPERTY

On Feb. 7 a 26-inch-cut was found in the stage fire curtain in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC.

The curtain is made of thick material that locks in place to secure equipment.

Police have no suspects.

THEFT

A $5,000 LC computer projector was reported stolen on Tuesday.

The equipment was left in a classroom of the Tanner Building but could not be located when the 9 a.m. lecture began.

Police have no suspects.

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Weekend Calendar

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Music

A Cappella Jam
Will feature InsideOut, Moosebutter and Vocal Point tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Advance tickets can be purchased at 3326 WSC for $4 with BYU ID and $5 without.

Utah Symphony
Will present Masterworks concerts on Friday and Saturday featuring Keith Lockhart, Doris Brunatti and the Utah Symphony Chorus Women. Shows start at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall. Call 801-533-5626 for more information.

The LDS Cadet Choir
From the Air Force Academy will perform at 7 p.m. this Saturday at the LDS Chapel on 650 E. Stadium Drive. Admission is free and dress is casual. Call 796-3700 for more information.

The Intermountain Acoustic Music Association
Will present the Levalley Memorial Concert featuring Tim O'Brien on Wednesday, February 21 at the Libby Gardner Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets are $10 in advance or at the door. For more information call 801-339-SONG.

Johnny B's
Highlights live bands Monday through Thursday. Doors open between 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tickets are usually $4.

Theater

"Burdens of Earth,"
A drama about Joseph Smith, will be playing February 9 through 24 at Margetts Arena Theatre. Tickets are $10 for the public and $8 for students and faculty. They are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

"Alice in Wonderland"
Boothe Brothers Performing Arts Center will present "Alice in Wonderland" February 16 through March 2. Tickets are available at Boothe Brothers Music in Spanish Fork for $6. Call 798-7650 for more information.

Events

"Artful Tales"
BYU Museum of Art will present "Artful Tales," a storytelling special for Family Night this Monday. The free presentations are at 7 p.m. for the community and 8 p.m. for student groups.

Musical dinner theater
Thanksgiving Point Institute is holding a musical dinner theater special, "The Taffetas," from February 9 to March 26. Tickets are available at the Thanksgiving Point Events Ticket Office or by calling 768-4900.

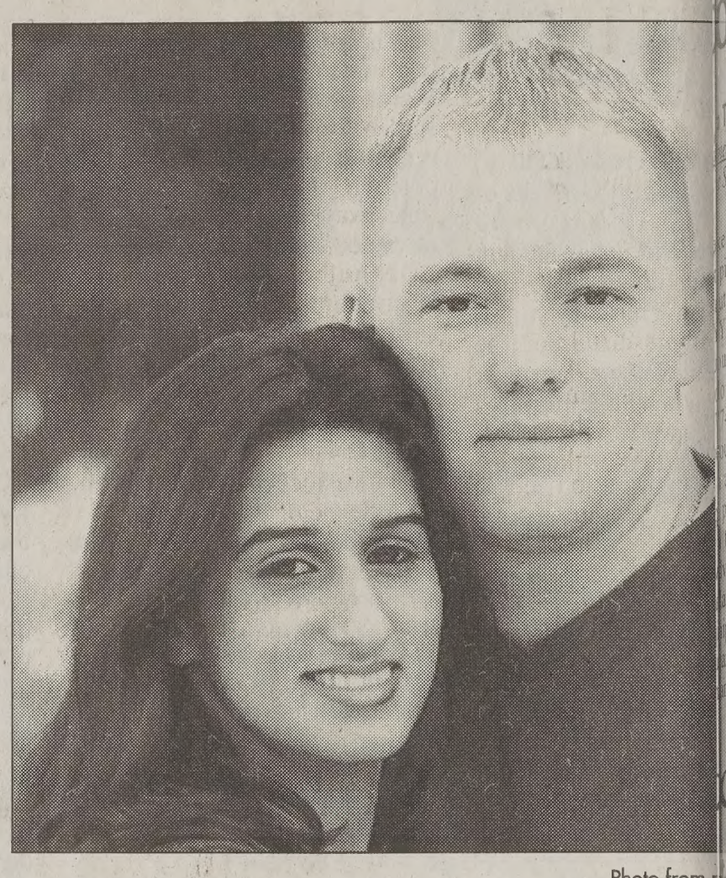
There will be an African-American Fair on Saturday in WSC Garden Court.

A Family History Fireside will be held on Saturday in the JSB Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The UCSCA Regional Ski Championships will be held at the Eagle Race Arena at Park City Mountain Resort. Events will be held from February 21-24. Call 1-800-222-PARK for more information.

Sweetheart Ball
Pleasant Grove's Annual Sweetheart Ball will be held in the Pleasant Grove City Recreation Building (200 S. 100 E.) tonight. The event features the Pleasant Grove Orchestra and an intermission floorshow. The event is free of charge, for more information call 785-7438.

LDS marine and princess head up NBC movie



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LDS marine, Lance Corporal Jason Johnson's story will be in NBC's made-for-TV movie, "The princess and the marine

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NBC will conclude Valentine's week with a telecast of the modern-day Romeo and Juliet story "The Princess and the Marine."

Although a Sunday night, made-for-TV movie on NBC probably is not worth kicking the home teachers out to watch, the story of this couple just might be.

Member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and former U.S. Marine Lance Corporal Jason Johnson and Muslim and Bahraini princess Meriam Al-Khalifa's love story will air on prime-time, network television this weekend.

"Life has been hectic for us," Johnson said in a phone interview Monday. "But being with Meriam makes it easier," he said.

Johnson and Al-Khalifa's story started in a Bahraini Mall in February of 1999 where Johnson was serving in the Marine Corp.

"She was a very gorgeous young lady," Johnson said. "But that wasn't it. I fell in love with who she was and how she carried herself. She was very down to earth."

After chance meetings for three months, the couple ran into each other in May of 1999 at the movie Rush Hour, Johnson said. "I was with friends and she was with friends, it was very innocent."

But Johnson said he had fallen in love.

Being forbidden to see each other, Johnson said he was able to focus on who Meriam was as a person. "I didn't have to fight with any physical desire to be immoral with her like many people our age have to do."

Two weeks after escaping Bahraini to the United States in November 1999, the couple wed in Las Vegas, Johnson said.

Johnson said he still has not met his wife's father, Shaikh Abdulla Al-Khalifa, "I wish I could've approached her dad and dated her like I wanted to," he said.

"But because of Western-versus-Mid-Eastern stereotypes, I was disallowed to honor this tradition."

In the meantime, the couple continues to wait until later this month for a hearing with the Immigration and Naturalization Service on whether Al-Khalifa will be allowed to stay or leave the country, Johnson said.

"I'm quite optimistic that things will work out. I hope the movie will spark some public interest," he said.

Johnson grew up in Long Beach, California as the oldest of nine siblings, including two half-brothers, two half-sisters and a stepsister before moving to Idaho and graduating from Twin Falls high school, according to an NBC news release.

Although life was hard as the oldest child according to Johnson, it was perfect training for serving an LDS mission in the Texas Houston mission, 1994 to 1996.

"I loved my time in Houston. I met the most interesting people and was able to feel the Spirit on a daily basis. It was one of the best times of my life," he said.

Johnson said he learned invaluable lessons in Houston helping him with marriage, he said. "I learned to put the wants of others above your own. I learned how to find true happiness and what was really important in life."

Although Johnson says he has been less active in attending his regular LDS Church meetings since finishing sniper school in 1997, his testimony remains strong.

"I've never denied my testimony, and I love the church. When we lived in California in the Fallbrook Ward, the missionaries and bishop would cater to any of our needs. They would support us and visit us all the time. We are in deep gratitude to them," he said.

The couple said they have not decided how they will religiously raise their children, but Johnson believes they will not go wrong with either.

Both religions believe in living a chaste life and both live by a code of ethics; both religions teach to love their family; both teach kindness, honesty and morality; and both believe in the New Testament, Johnson said.

"If we combine our religions, we'll have great kids.

"If our daughter wants to be Muslim, and our son wants to be Mormon, I will love them unconditionally," he said.

NBC publicist Cathryn Boxberger said the movie, Sunday night from 8-10, has all the elements to make it a Hollywood favorite.

"It has love, sacrifice and heroism," she said.

Boxberger said she believes that although the couple is young, they will thrive together.

"They have a strong responsibility to one They have a nice bal power and are very resp each other.

"Although they're fro ent places, they appe equal," she said.

The couple, now livi undisclosed Western States location is ready their lives, not as Mor Muslim or marine and but as best friends, Johns

"We became friends that is why we've made it all we have," he said.

Julia Davis Allen sings with her group "The Julia Davis Allen" band. She sings messages of homelessness and humanity.

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Local band sings about, helps nee

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Searching for explanations and meaning behind the social issues plaguing today's society can cause a person to question his or her personal beliefs, motives behind actions of others and even the nature and disposition of God.

Through deep contemplation and a sincere desire to make order in the chaos, Julia Davis Allen has written a collection of songs that have the power to cause listeners to reevaluate the wrongs in their lives and recommit themselves to the core beliefs that are true to their hearts, she said.

Allen, a resident of Orem, whose band has played two concerts at the Utah State Prison and numerous benefit concerts for the homeless will share her music at Borders Bookstore in Provo, Saturday at 7 p.m.

Allen, a musician and songwriter, said she received inspiration for her CD "Order in the Chaos" through a renewed outlook on the world and man's unfounded inhumanity to man.

"I wanted to write a collection of songs with spiritual value — not sappy, sentimental songs, but songs with literary and artistic value," Allen said.

Many songs on the album were inspired from experiences Allen has had with people coping with homelessness and people with the desire to change, Allen said.

One song, "And the Shadows Follow," stems from a couple Allen saw walking along the Provo River — the couple a shopping cart filled w only possessions, she said

Some of Allen's most rable experiences with h come from her concert Utah State Prison.

"Sister Allen's concerts inmates a spiritual uplift goes beyond a one-hour ance — a lot of the inma on to the experience," sa Rose, executive secretary LDS Oquirrh Branch Prison.

"The band's music brin ing human touch that the appreciate," Rose said.

Allen said she receive from the inmates often. the inmates who wrote to month thanked Allen band for the inspiring ly music that gives him hope

Benefit concert for Ukrainian orphans features folk musi

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The chilling sound of children crying from pain and hunger, the hollow eyes of orphans longing for the loving touch of another, the sub-human living conditions in which these children live — to Ukrainian orphans, this is reality.

However, a group of BYU students dedicated to improving the lives of these children are hosting a benefit concert at the Provo Tabernacle today.

The benefit concert, sponsored by the Ukrainian Club and Project Reach Out, aims to raise money to improve the living conditions of orphaned children in the war-torn and poverty stricken countries of Eastern Europe.

Project Reach Out is a nonprofit charitable organization founded to help improve the conditions of orphanages in Eastern Europe and Russia, according to the organization's Web site www.projectreachout.com.

"Children are the most vulnerable victims of poverty," said Project Reach Out founder Benjamin Becker, 22, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in English.

Becker, who served a mission in Ukraine, explained the terrible living conditions of the children in these orphanages.

"The last time I was there to volunteer I asked a nurse how I could help, and she said, 'The children haven't eaten in 24 hours — could you go get something for them to eat,'" Becker said.

Project Reach Out plans at least one service project annually to ease the pain of starving and underprivileged, orphaned children in these countries, he said.

After receiving enough donations, volunteers from Project Reach Out travel directly to Ukraine, on their own money, to determine the individual needs of the orphans and buy food, clothing and medical supplies for as many orphanages as they can, Becker said.

Project Reach Out volunteers and builders will be going to Ukraine this March to fix the physical facilities of orphanages, and will also spend a few weeks later in the year developing an adoption system, Becker said.

Project Reach Out receives donations in all forms, but since the cost of shipping goods to Ukraine is so expensive, the best way to help is through monetary donations, said Project Reach Out volunteer and benefit concert coordinator Emily Morris, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring is statistics.

The concert features the music of two notable performing groups: Sir Thomas Moore and the Saints, an a cappell and the BYU Folk Music ble.

"The concert basically ized itself — I mentio concert to Jeff Larsen (a of Sir Thomas Moore Saints) and he volunte group," Morris said.

Sir Thomas Moore a is an eight-part a group made up of BYU g students.

The concert begins at 7 tonight at the Provo Tab The cost of admission is all proceeds will go to Reach Out.

For more informatio www.projectreachout.com

Activities for Presidents Day vary

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With only two days off the entire semester, students are making use of Presidents Day and the break from class Monday.

Laura Uitto, 21, a senior from Los Alamitos, Calif., majoring in psychology, said she is going snowmobiling in Logan for the day with her roommates.

"It will be my first time, and I'm really excited," she said. "I've heard it is better than skiing."

Breann Lux, 20, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, majoring in nursing, said she is going to St. George with a guy she has been dating for a month. Lux will be meeting his family, and they will spend a day in Las Vegas, she said.

Brett Stevens, 22, a senior from Draper, Salt Lake County, majoring in exercise science is taking off with some family and friends for the weekend to Moab.

"We're going to mountain bike, hike and probably rock climb," he said.

Though snow and bad weather can be an issue, it will not keep Stevens from being outdoors, he said.

"Usually the snow isn't bad on biking trails because it is usually melted off where you actually ride," he said. "We'll just do more hiking if weather is bad."

Not all students have the time to go play, however, and will be stuck in Provo for the holiday.

Lachelle White, 20, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in communications will be catching up on homework.

"I'm behind so I need to get my homework done before I can play," she said. "Maybe then I'll go see a movie since I never have time to see one."

Some students are excited to have time to run practical errands and catch up with life.

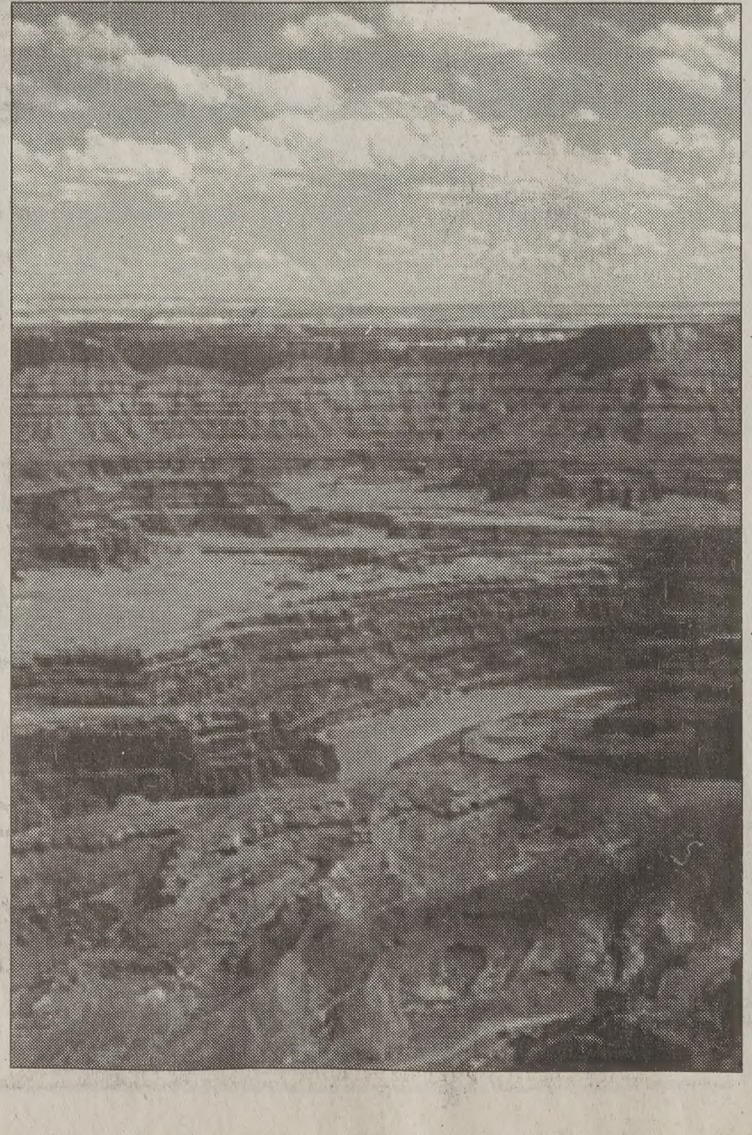
"I'm going to sleep in for once," said Heather Reber, 17, a sophomore from Glendora, Calif., majoring in business.

"After that I'll probably go to the gym, go grocery shopping and do laundry."

Students are not the only ones who want to go and play on the day off.

William Shakespeare, a faculty member in the English department, said he would like to go to Arizona for the Norman Rockwell art show. Instead, he expects to spend all weekend grading papers.

"I've got a whole set of papers coming in from my masterpieces of British literature class so I'll be crashing on those," he said. "I hope they are good papers."



Vacationers often the three-day week to get away and sites.

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ougars stumble to Rams

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a pianist playing the iece, but the last note ft flat.

U women's basketball uldn't quite finish off State Thursday night, -72 at Moby Arena.

ugars (14-9, 6-4) came a lot of confidence and olay, leading by as much the first half, to take a ntage into halftime.

oyed really good," coach ppen said. "I was proud m's performance."

ns (18-4, 7-2) came out with a little more fire in the second half, however, as they were determined to put the Cougars away at home.

Led by Ashley Augspurger and Heather Haanen — both of whom had 16 points — the Rams shot a sizzling 66 percent from the floor in the second half.

"They just hit some big shots and we didn't," Shippen said. "That's what it boiled down to."

Besides having a hot hand from the field, the Rams stayed in the game by making 23 of their 28 attempts from the free-throw line, compared to 14-of-16 for BYU.

"The free-throw line was a big difference," Shippen said. "That really kept them going and they hit some big threes as well."

For the Cougars, Stacy Jensen had one of her best games, leading her team with 16 points, five assists and a perfect 5-for-5 from the free-throw line.

The Cougars aren't about to get down on themselves now, however, as they will take some positives from this game heading into Saturday afternoon's game against Wyoming, Shippen said.

Wyoming has a dismal 1-8 record in conference play, and the Cougars handled them earlier this season, 78-57.

"A win is always better, but we just have to come back ready to play on Saturday," Shippen said.

crosse team begins title defense

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reseason No. 1 BYU eam begins its quest to champions of the US Intercollegiate Associaweekend.

y, the Cougars play at College and then face k Tech on Monday in to start their 2001 sea-

o College is an NCAA II lacrosse program and New York Tech is an NCAA Division II school. As part of the USLIA, BYU's national ranking and league play record will not be affected by this weekend's games.

"These games are great," said head coach Jason Lamb. "It doesn't really count for or against us."

Lamb said he is excited to play scholarship programs this weekend and the matches will be a measuring stick as to how good the Cougars can be this season.

Although BYU hopes to win both games, winning or losing is not the prime issue at hand for this weekend's trip, Lamb said.

"We are more interested in having a quality experience," Lamb said.

The game against New York Tech will mark the first time the Cougars face any team from New York, Lamb said.

BYU's schedule includes eight teams from the top 13 in the USLIA preseason poll.

The Cougars begin their USLIA season with a home game against No. 2 Colorado State on March 3. It will be a rematch of the national championship game a year ago.

victory
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rout was on.

The Cougars went on a 13-0 run that broke the game wide open.

BYU continued its free-throw success from recent games, hitting 33 of 40, including 21 of 22 in the second half, to seal the victory.

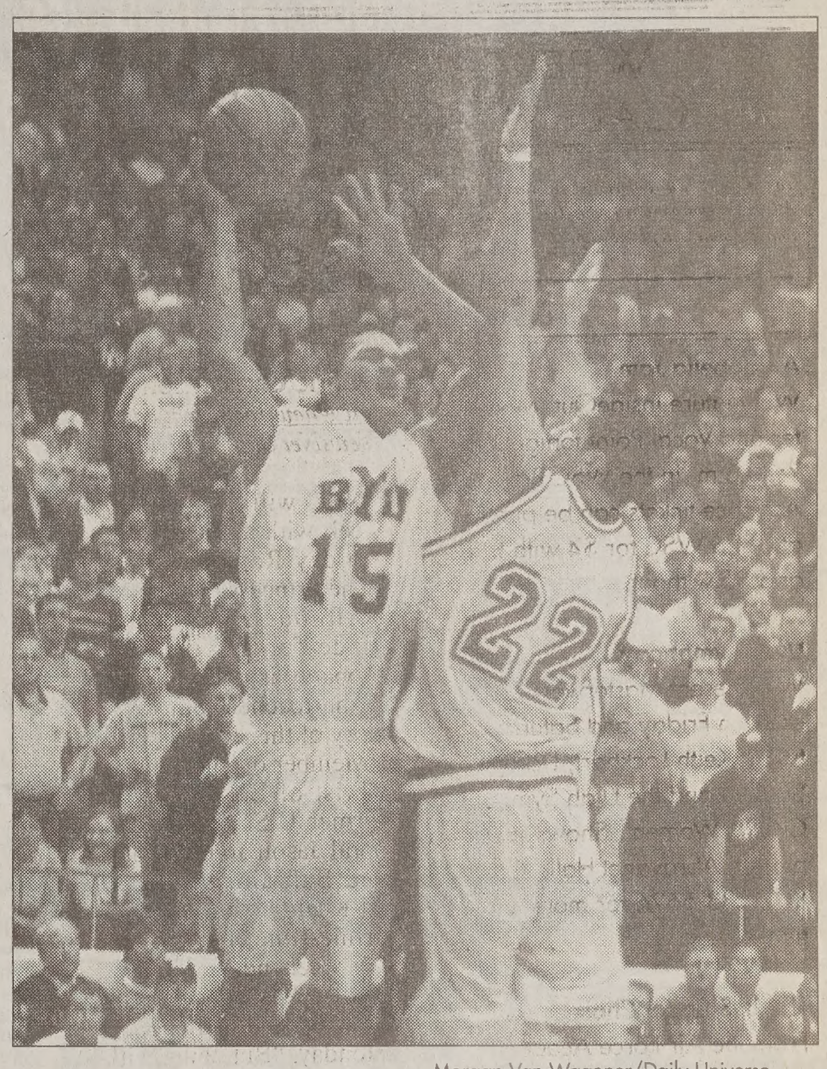
Wyoming coach Steve McClain, who received two technical fouls and was ejected, voiced his disappointment at his team's inability to overcome the deficit.

"We got it down to three twice and just couldn't get over the hump," McClain said. "That's a credit to Steve (Cleveland) and his team. It's hard to win when the other team shoots 40 free-throws."

Lyday fueled BYU with his game-high 25 points, including key shots down the stretch.

"It feels nice to be in first place, and we think it's where we belong," Lyday said. "We're the team to beat now."

The Cougars host Colorado State Saturday at 7 p.m. in their last home game of the year.



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Mekeli Wesley shoots over Wyoming's Josh Davis during the first half of BYU's 79-63 victory Thursday night.

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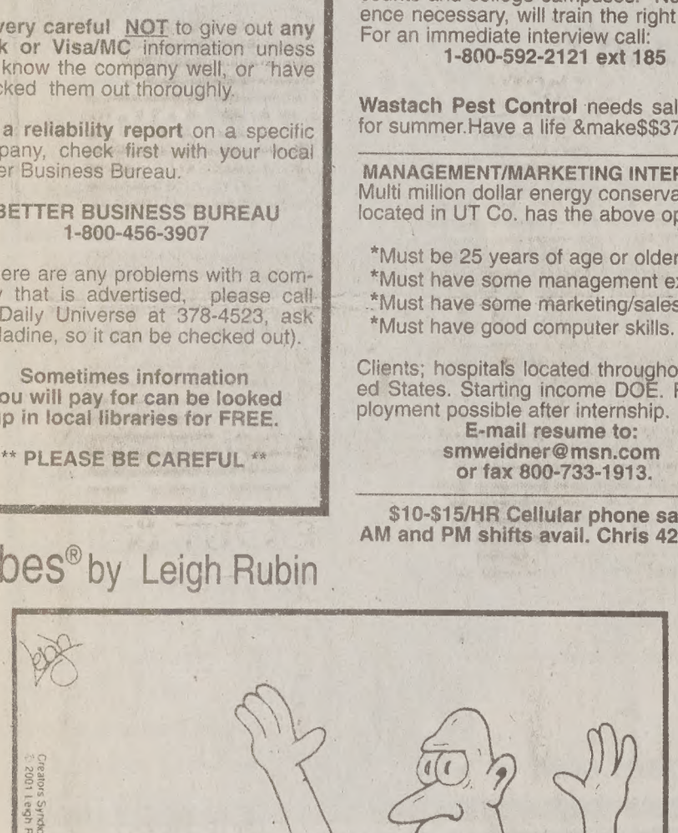

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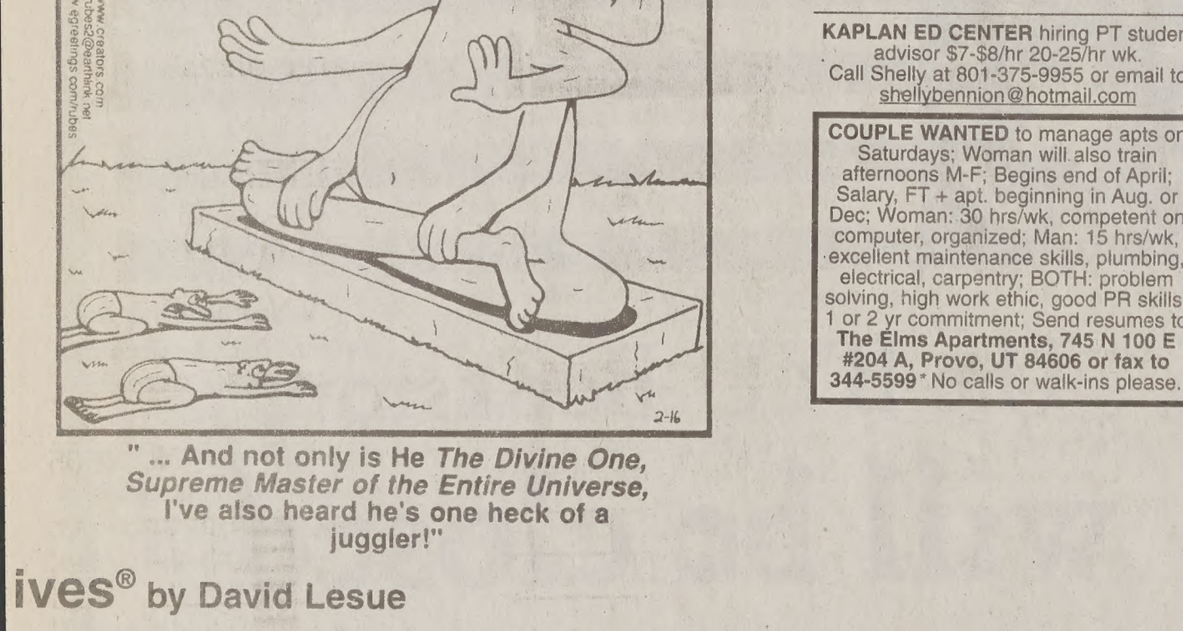
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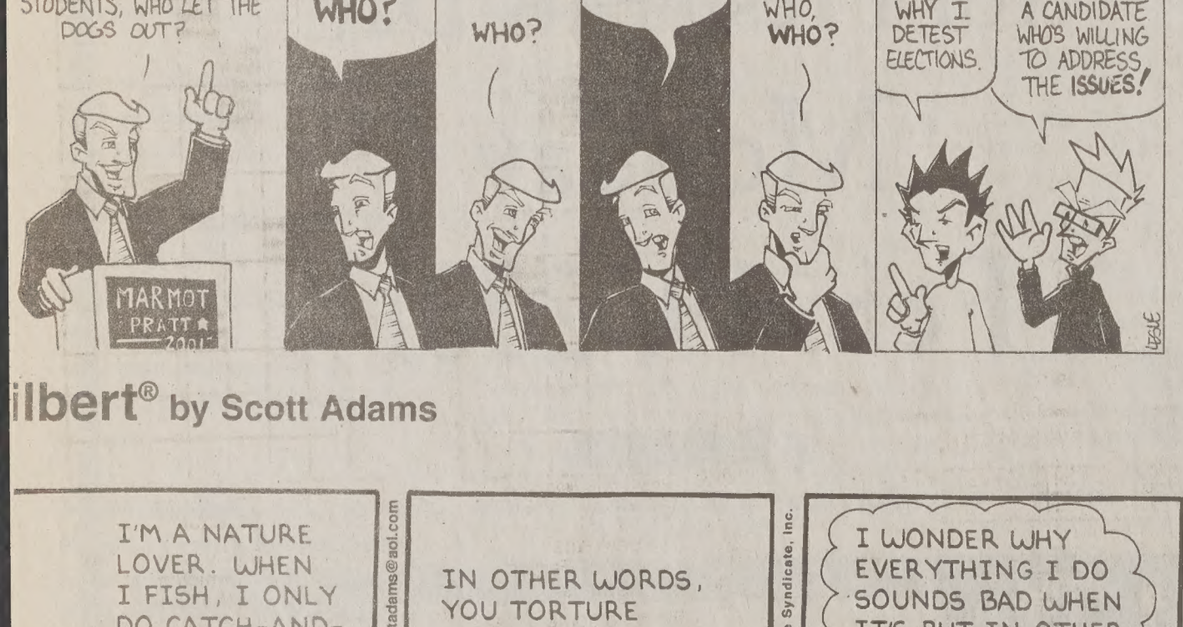
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bought the company in October to acquire its property and prevent it from going bankrupt, Clark said.

Since then, Billings and the city council have begun preparations to install an ultra high-tech system in its place.

But the city's grand designs prompted Curtis to sponsor a bill to stop Provo from competing "head to head with the private sector."

"I do not believe that (public) enterprise funds should be put at risk to compete in the private sector for cable telecommunications," he said.

According to Billings, that was never Provo's intention.

"We're going to create a big pipe. Our goal is to make it available to anybody that wants to use it," he said.

Provo officials said that the city is making the improvements because private companies won't.

"The private sector is unwilling to step forward and put the infrastructure in," said Steve Densley, president of the Provo-Orem Area Chamber of Commerce.

Billings said that private companies that claim Provo consumers do not demand such an advanced network have been "extremely shortsighted."

Jon Selden/Daily Universe

Rep. Greg Curtis, R-Sandy, center, and his intern, Doug Devore, right, explain to Provo Mayor Lewis Billings provisions of a bill which would prevent Provo from owning and operating its own cable service.

an e-mail Jan. 17 giving permission to Mainord to use the signs at no cost. However, he said he did not know Mainord worked for a state election campaign either.

Mainord said he assumed that "everyone knew" of his ties with the Republican campaigns, including Schumaker.

Some believe the move by Mainord defeats the purpose of existing campaign finance rules.

"Everyone had their budget limitations," said Clark Pingree, one candidate who was defeated in the primary elections Monday. "It's obvious they used their outside resources to their advantage."

Wilson, proud of her campaigns efforts, said she did Hatch and other Republican candidates a favor by saving them a trip to the dumpster.

Mainord said his hard work and resourcefulness are the reasons others have complained about his campaign. He also believes his signs are valueless.

"You try to re-sell an Orrin Hatch sign," he said. "Try to get market value. You can't give it away."

NewsNet sports editor Seth Lewis contributed to this report.

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Federal prosecutor launches probe of controversial pardon

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal prosecutor has cranked up the heat on former President Clinton, launching a criminal investigation to determine if money played a role in the last-minute pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White, in a brief statement issued Thursday, confirmed that her office and the FBI "have opened an investigation to determine whether there have been any violations of federal law" in the pardons of Rich and his partner, Pincus Green.

White's probe is expected to examine bank and telephone records and other documents for evidence of illegal conduct, according to a source with knowledge of the investigation.

"She is trying to determine if there was a transfer of money to buy the pardon," the source told The Associated Press on Wednesday, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The move comes after Senate and House committees launched similar probes of the Rich pardon, one of 141 granted by Clinton on Jan. 20, his final day in office.

Appointed to her post by Clinton in 1993, White has said the pardon was granted without prior consultation with the U.S. Attorney's office, which indicted Rich in 1983.

Rich, who fled to Switzerland in the 1980s, was wanted by the Justice Department on charges of evading more than $48 million in taxes, fraud and participating in illegal oil deals with Iran.

Critics of the pardon have noted that Rich's ex-wife Denise contributed an estimated $450,000 to the Clinton Presidential Library Fund, more than $1.1 million to the Democratic Party and at least $109,000 to Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign.

According to the source, the White investigation will try to determine if there was any link between the contributions and the Clinton decision.

The federal probe would focus instead on possible criminal wrongdoing stemming from the contributions.

In a statement issued late Wednesday through transition office spokeswoman Julia Payne, Clinton again denied any wrongdoing.

"As I have said repeatedly, I made the decision to pardon Marc Rich based on what I thought was the right thing to do," he said. "Any suggestion that improper factors, including fund raising for the (Democratic National Committee) or my library, had anything to do with the decision are absolutely false. I look forward to cooperating with any appropriate inquiry."

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Democrats counter Bush's budget plan

Associated Press

> "This debate is about Republican priorities versus Democratic priorities."
> — Tam Daschle, Senate minority leader

WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional leaders announced their own broad budget goals Thursday, saying they favor a tax cut less than half the size of President Bush's proposal and aimed more at lower- and middle-income people.

Though they provided no details, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., also said they would set aside more of the projected federal surplus than Bush for debt reduction and spending for schools, new Medicare prescription drug benefits and other priorities.

"This debate is not the Democratic tax cut versus the Republican tax cut," Daschle told reporters. "This debate is about Republican priorities versus Democratic priorities."

According to the numbers the Democratic leaders used, their plan would result in a $750 billion, 10-year tax cut, though the government would lose an additional $150 billion in interest costs because there would be less debt reduction. Bush has proposed a $1.6 trillion tax reduction, which many analysts have said would also cost roughly $300 billion more in extra interest costs.

The Democratic effort to take the initiative in an area Bush has dominated so far came as an administration official rejected the notion that moderate Republicans were about to abandon Bush on the tax issue.

Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., said Thursday that Bush's plan is "too big too early" and that he would vote against it if an immediate vote were held. He said he would prefer to wait for several more years of strong economic growth before supporting a tax cut of that size.

Earlier, Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., told the Burlington, Vt., Free Press, that Bush's proposal was too expensive.

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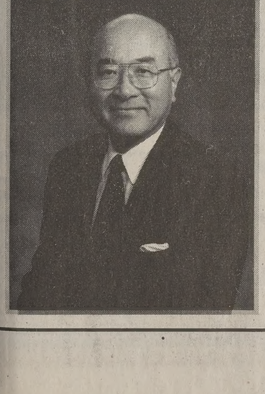

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29 Wear a long face
30 Lies down
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36 Popular, in a way
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39 Schoolmaster, to the classroom
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29 Like some urges
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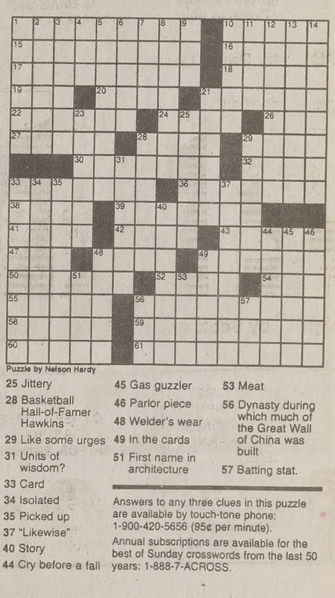

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Man electrocuted while fixing sign

By Burke Olsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

An unidentified man is in stable condition after being electrocuted and falling from a ladder at a local Hogi Yogi early Thursday afternoon.

The man was working on a fluorescent sign at the Hogi Yogi on 44 E. Bulldog Blvd. in Provo, when he was jolted by up to 800 volts of electricity. The shock sent him and his ladder crashing to the ground.

Hogi Yogi shift manager Julia Davis, 18, a BYU freshman from San Bernardino, Calif., saw the man working on the sign. She was looking outside when the ladder fell and she ran to see what had happened.

Davis said she saw the man lying on the ground, shaking and convulsing.

"His eyes were closed and he wasn't talking," she said. "It looked like he was having a seizure."

He appeared to have a gash or burn on his right cheek and a cut on his neck, Davis said.

She ran back into the store to call 911, while another manager, Nicole Barnhill, stayed with the man until the ambulance arrived, Davis said.

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A Provo man was electrocuted while working on this Hogi Yogi sign Thursday. The man's ladder was placed on wet grass.

Scott Holladay, of Salt Lake City, is an electrician for Key Electric and was called by Hogi Yogi after the accident, to make sure that there was no more danger.

He said the man had been standing on a metal ladder placed on wet grass, leaning against metal framing.

"All of that contact must have created a complete circuit," Holladay said. "It wasn't the smartest thing to do, putting a metal ladder on the wet ground like that."

Holladay turned off the breaker that controlled power for the sign, set his fiberglass ladder in the same spot and climbed up.

"I could see a couple of fried wires up there," Holladay said. He said he covered the exposed wires to make it safe until all necessary repairs could be done.

Cheaper fuel increases vacation tim

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Utahns are fueling up their cars and heading out of town for the three-day weekend.

Travel costs are finally down. After high fuel prices during the summer and fall swayed some Utahns from traveling, the recent decrease in costs has given life to their vacation dreams.

"I am much more likely to travel when costs are down," said Robert McBride of Provo.

McBride felt the effects of high transportation costs last year when he and his family took trips to California and New Mexico.

"I wish they were always down," he said.

Some Utahns are making up the lost vacation time in the summer due to fuel prices. They are turning the three-day holiday into what would have been their summer vacation.

Greg Jensen, from Salt Lake City, is turning his three-day weekend into a five-day vacation. Jensen and a group of friends are heading to Whistler, British Columbia, for a ski trip.

"It's inevitable that it is going to be a good time," Jensen said.

Jensen said he wasn't planning on taking the trip. Yet, when his fiancée and he received airline tickets for an early wedding present, they decided to go.

Not everyone is as lucky as Jensen, who is taking two days off work to enjoy the snow.

Carson Platero of Spanish Fork said he is using his three-day vacation to paint his house. Meanwhile, Tyler Edwards of Midway, Wasatch County, said he is throwing a birthday party for his son.

The Soraiz family from Sandy, said they would have plan take another break, but Soraiz, the father, works f Utah Department of Corre and does not get Monday o

Their family made two trips this last summer.

Soraiz said that transpor costs are only one variab traveling.

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